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It was a bad day.

I woke up naked in the bed, with a cramp in my stomach, feeling more or less like heli. Something about the quality of the light, stretched and metallic, like the colour of a migraine, told me it was afternoon.

The room was freezing,...
literally: there was a thin
crust of ice on the inside of
the windows. The sheets on the
daround me were ripped
and clawed, and there was
animal hair in the bed.

It itched.



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I crumpled to the floor, and before I could manage to raise my head enough to find the toilet bowl...











Then I Stood under the shower until the water turned icy.











There was a note under the door...

... from my landlady.









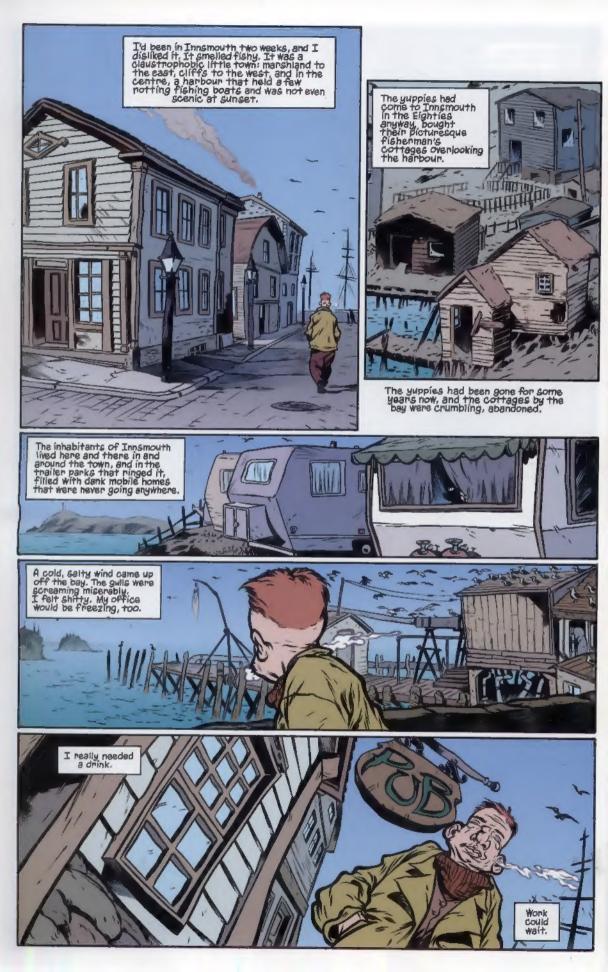






































I paid for the drinks and left a dollar tip on the bar. The barman was reading his book once more and more and ignored it.



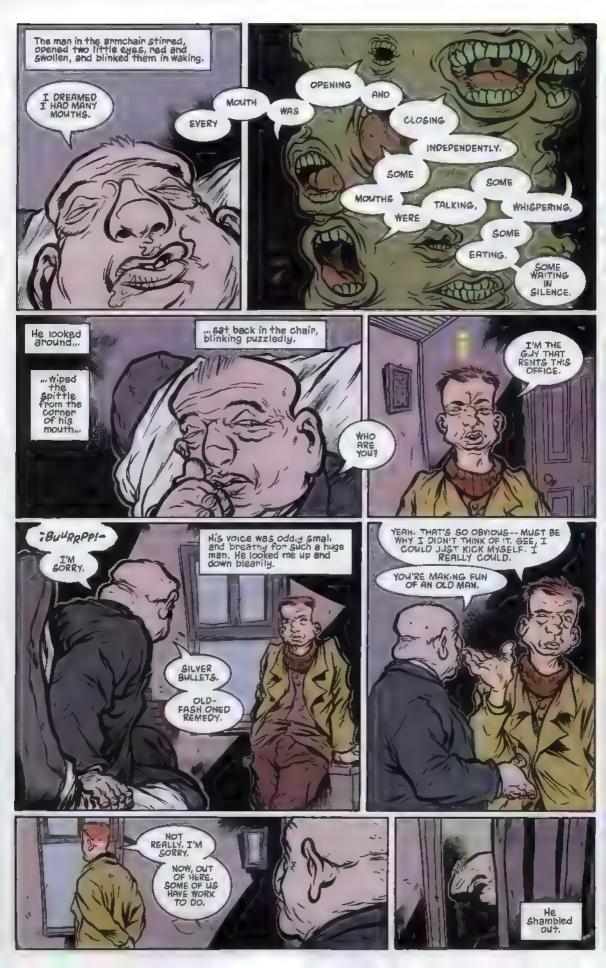


Still, business has kept me on the move for more moons than I like to think about.

















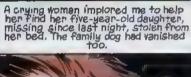




















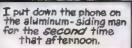








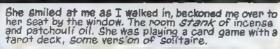














AS I reached her, one elegant hand swept up the cards, wrapped them in a SIIk scarf-





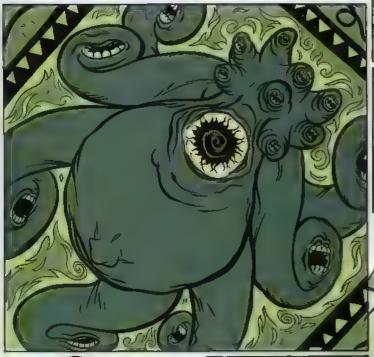








The card she had turned over was The Deep One. It showed something green and faintly octopoid. The thing's mouths -- if they were indeed mouths and not tentacles -- began to writhe on the card as I watched.







The rest of the cards were blank pasteboard.









I stood up in the room that smelled of incense and candlewax. Across the street, a light flashed briefly in my office window

Two men with flashlights were inside. They were opening the empty filing cabinet and peering around.

Then they took up their positions -- one in the armchair, the other behind the door -- waiting for me to return.

























He poured it for me. I recognized the thumberint from the last time I had the glass.













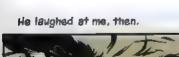






The Manuxet Way stopped when we left the town, and it became a narrow dirt path, partly covered with Snow and ice, and We Slipped and slid our way up it in the darkness. The moon was not yet up, but the stars had already begun to come out. There were so many of them, They were Sprinkled like diamond dust and crushed sapphires across the night sky. At the top of the cliff, two people were waiting. The barman left my side and walked over to them, facing me. There was now mi oddly familiar quality to his voice... DO YOU KNOW WHY I BROUGHT YOU UP HERE? BEHOLD, THE SACRIFICIAL WOLF. And I knew then why his voice was fam.liar: it was the voice of the man who had attempted to sell me aluminum siding. TO STOP

ENDING?

















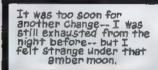




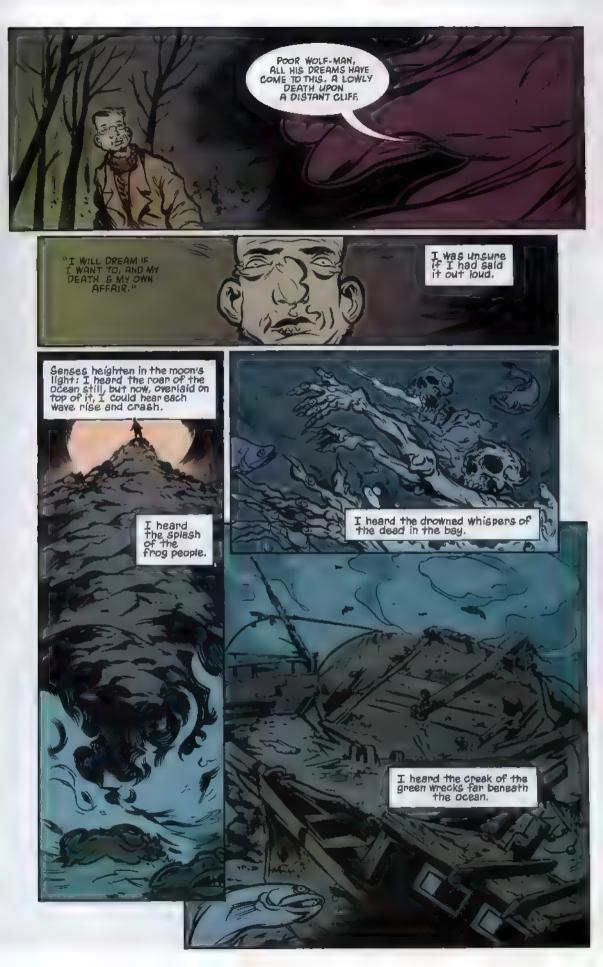










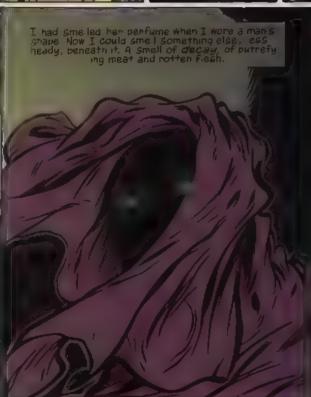




































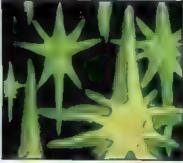


































































... I pulled the air into my lungs.



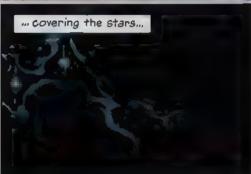










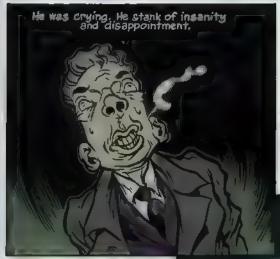


















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... and dragged him, with a slowness that was almost painful to watch...







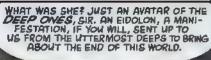
... under the dark water.





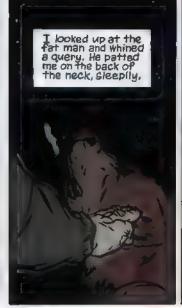








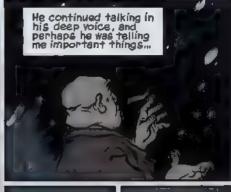
















I had no further interest in the Sea or the clifftop or the fat man. There were deer running in the woods beyond the meadow: I could smell them on the winter hight's air.







My face and chest were sticky and red with its blood.





My throat was scabbed and scarred, and it stung; by the next full moon, it would be whole once more.



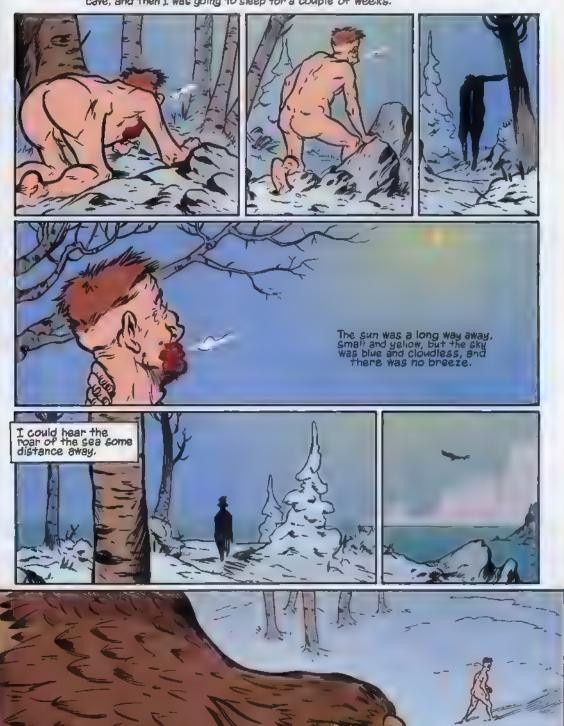


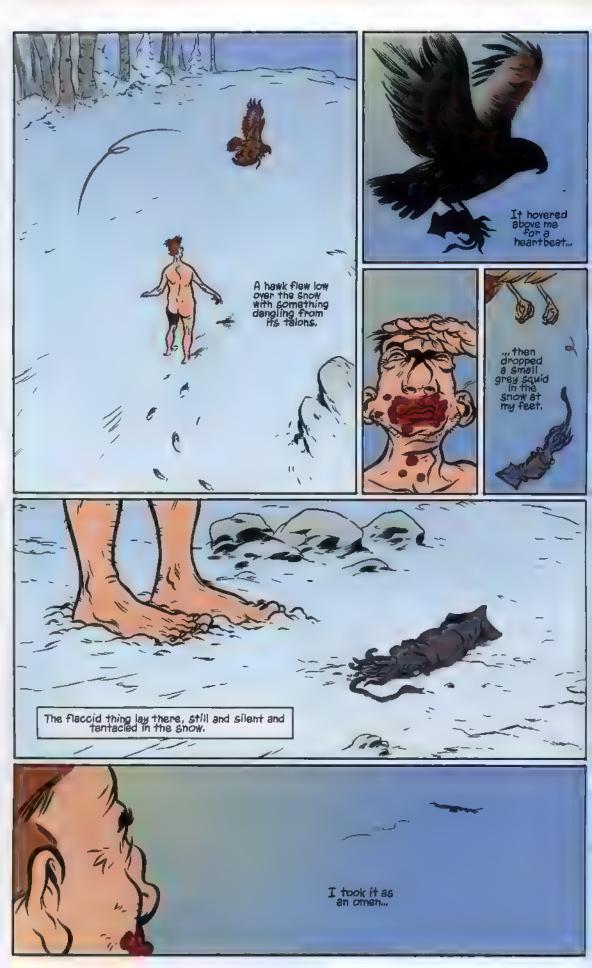






I was painfully exhausted, but I would hold out until I found a deserted barn, or a cave, and then I was going to skeep for a couple of weeks.







I really didn't care anymore; I turned my back to the sea...













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